

"Mr. Dooley on Thanksgiving"

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE
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"To haven't happened to notice if there's been any changes in this year's styles in Thanksgiving' proclama-tions, have ye?" said Mr. Dooley, "Well, niver have I. Thanksgiving' proclama-tions are an item a man's libble to overlook anyhow in searchin' for the latest intelligence in the day in the pa-pers. I don't think the editors pay enough attention to them. They're frivolous, young fellows, an' they're liable to give the first page to a fit ball game or an account of a naughty American aristocrat kickin' the fr-rinch count, his son-in-law, thin to the utterances in the wisest men in our day on a subject, or the highest importance to the wurrd, Irvy year the President in the United States, the Gov'nor, the mayor, an' I ain't sure but the chief of police, the clerk in the probate court an' the coroner goes into the back room, looks th' dure, takes a pair of shears in his hand an' tells us officially, mind ye, what we've got to be thankful for. It's a turrible jooty fr some iv these statesmen so soon after filletion. But they do it nobly, an' it ought to be a gr-rreat ivint. It ought to be th' wan thing in the year, that people wud look forward to. Y'd think there'd be crowds in the 'street waitin' for the flashlights fr'm the top iv the news-pa-per offices fr to announce whether the mayor had ordered them to be thankful for abundant crops or not. At this miment ye shud be waitin' with a penny in yer hand fr the ex-thy on the Thanksgiving' proclama-tion. But ye're not. Th' wurrd in these sages is wasted on ye. No wonder munny iv them ar-re packin' a few ink-wells an' pa-pers weights into their grips an' gettin' ready to lave the public service."

"It's pretty hard on a man that's devoted his life to his country as long as the country wud have him an' thin made ivry sacrifice to hold on a little longer, to set down on a bleak November afternoon with tears in his eyes an' the returns fr'm the third precinct in the twenty-eighth ward rinin' in his ears an' about out a message callin' on ye in clay-tones to be thankful because there's been a good hay crop in loway an' thin have ye pay no attention to it. How do ye expect public officers to serve ye if ye threat them like this? Ar-re ye heartless or is th' fault theirs? Maybe they don't ex-priss themselves right. I ain't sure but that that's th' trouble. They don't put their hearts to the wurrd, as Hogan always says to his helper. Supposin' the boys wud put in just how they feel, ye might want to read their stuff. Thin instead iv havin' a message fr'm a pro-grissive Republican askin' us to kick up our heels over the proclama-tion, it's spinnach, we'd have somethin' like this: 'Owin' to im-memorial usage it's me jooty to call ye'er attention to a few things that we shud be thankful for, but I can't think iv anny. Followin' th' example iv me predecessors, I have to notify ye that we have indeed been gr-rreatly blessed with th' products iv Nature, but that doesn't in anny way make me forget th' threacherly in the polls that deprived th' republic iv wan iv its most self-sacrificin' servants an' com-pelled him to go back to th' practice iv th' law. But what's th' use iv me wastin' me time talkin' with th' likes iv ye? Most iv ye didn't vote fr me anyhow. As fr the rest iv ye, what ye lacked in numbers ye did make up in enthusiasm. So I lave ye to ye'er fate an' will now go home an' sob meself to sleep. Be th' Gov'nor th' Sec'y iv State, who has also lost his job."

"Thin ye'd have a message fr'm William Taft like this: 'This has been a very remarkable year to the whole. I don't know if I ever lived so good a year. It started in bad, an' I was in gr-rreat despair at wan time. In th' middle iv summer I practically had give up all hope iv elly-bratin' Thanksgiving' at all. Everything looked dismal. I expected a very hard winter, an' I was lookin' for havin' to move into smaller quarters. I didn't think there'd hardly be anny harvest. But about October things begun to look up. Nature took on a more bounchous hue, an' at th' prisent moment I feel justified in followin' th' example iv me illustrious predecessors an' instructin' ye to cut loose an' go as fast as ye like. As fr me, I will only ex-priss me gratted fr th' bounties that has been heaped upon this nation by askin' th' Sec'y iv State to stand by an' fine me in givin' three cheers."

"I wonder what kind iv a Thanksgivin' Tiddy Rosenfelt is havin'. Ye don't hear much fr'm him these days, do ye?" said Mr. Hennessy. "Tiddy Rosenfelt?" said Mr. Dooley. "Tiddy Rosenfelt done late what Irvy heero shud do just about th' time he finds he's a heero. He dove into the coal cellar. I don't think he done it quick enough. If I was him I wud've made me escape arter. I wud've ex-prissed fr'm th' embrace so that I wudn't have to fight to keep fr'm bein' throttled. If I wud've been a heero I'd be th' only prominent citizen missin' fr'm th' ovation. They wud meet, but they wud miss me. I might satisfy me pride by goin' up th' night heero an' layin' at the lort' wreaths, th' distymonials, th' blue immortels an' th' gates ajar. But when me an' th' enthusiastic fellow-citizens gathered in th' mornin' to do me honor with an address iv welcome in their left hands an' their right in their hip pockets, a strange man muffed up to th' eyes might be seen boardin' a freight fr Keokuk. It wud be th' heero who took no chances. Maybe Tiddy Rosenfelt jives belin' a heero so much that he's willin' to take th' chances iv bein' brached arterward. Anyhow, what is there fr him to say? Y'd best ye can do fr a heero when he's escaped th' just indignation iv his ad-mirers be a cut or two to give him a chance to fetch his breath. Let him hide fr awhile in comfort. He's down in th' cellar with the prominent an' dignified people in th' wurrd. Th' hurlin' things at where they think he is an' invitin' him to come out if he dares. Maybe he'll wait fr awhile thin put th' first few lumps iv coal in his pockets, slip out th' back way an' fall on th' triumphal pro-clama-tion as it's breakin' up. Ye niver can tell. But whatever he does we'll all be glad to see him again. Ye can bet on that. Ayer if I was a member iv th' Bank-ers' Protective Association I'd say that much. Ye can't be mad at a man because he tried to knock off yer stovepipe hat, unless ye don't like him. If ye really don't like him ye cud be mad at him about anything."

"I didn't start to talk about Tiddy Rosenfelt. Can't ye see that subject? I started to say somethin' about Thanksgiving' an' ye turned me mind away fr'm it. What I was goin' to say I don't remember. It was some-thin' about, let me see, oh, that we ought to be thankful for ye in th' year, an' not wait until we get notice fr'm th' authorities that unless we appear on the last Thursday in No-vember our names will be stricken fr'm the rolls. I don't like to have Thanksgiving' proclama-tion saved on me like a dispossession notice. I'd be glad to order me to be thankful next

week anny I re thin th' week before or th' week after. I refuse to be ordered around. Iv course, I ain't goin' to be a riter. I won't make anny trouble. Th' Gov'nor won't have to be thankful on Thanksgiving' Day, while ivrybody is accordin' to law, an' I'll be thankful th' day after, while there's no legal reason why I shud be. Ye can't be thankful too much or too often. It don't get ye much, but it makes ye inlye what ye get more."

"I haven't been payin' anny attention to what ye said," Mr. Hennessy remarked. "Do ye think Taft an' Rosenfelt are frindly?" "They might be," said Mr. Dooley. "If they didn't have so many frinds."

Raleigh Social News
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Raleigh, N. C., November 19.—There was much interest here the past week in the marriage of Grimes Haywood, of this city, and Miss Nettie Dockery, daughter of Colonel H. C. Dockery, at Rockingham, Wednesday. Mr. Haywood is an assistant State chemist here, and quite popular in the social life of the city. Miss Dockery spent several years here, with Associate Justice and Mrs. Platt D. Walker. There went from Raleigh to attend the wedding of Mrs. F. J. Haywood, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grimes and Miss Jane Grimes. A party of Mr. Haywood's friends tendered him a state supper on Saturday preceding the wedding, that was a most enjoyable affair. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood will be at home in this city after their bridal trip.

Thursday evening there was a card party by Miss Nannie Hay in honor of Miss Mildred McMullen, of Edenton. Bridge was the game. Miss Juliette Crows was the winner of the woman's prize, and Ransom Sanders, that for the men. There were thirty guests.

The Olla Podrida Club had Miss Eliza Paul as hostess Tuesday afternoon. She entertained at the home of T. H. Briggs, Thackeray and his book, "Esmond," was the special study. "Sketches of Henry Esmond" was the theme of the paper by Mrs. W. W. Kitchin. Mrs. Henry Littleford presented a paper on "Thackeray as a Satirist."

Mrs. W. A. Hoke, wife of Associate Justice Hoke, of the Supreme Court, entertained Thursday afternoon, on an elaborate scale and most charmingly. Mrs. Platt D. Walker, wife of Associate Justice Walker, of the Supreme Court, was the special guest of honor.

For the Kentess Book Club Tuesday afternoon, Miss Eleanor Vase was the hostess. "The Dervishes" and "The Bedouins" were special topics with papers by Mrs. W. W. Robard, and Miss Mary Arnold. Jones, and Mrs. William A. Andrews gave one of the most brilliant receptions of the season Friday night in honor of Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of United States Secretary of Agriculture, Wilson, who gave a superb concert Friday evening, and has been in the city several days. The guest of Mrs. Andrews, who met her in Paris a number of years ago, was in the home of the American Ambassador.

Suffolk Social News
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Suffolk, Va., November 19.—Mrs. Emmett J. Riddick on Thursday afternoon entertained at cards in honor of her sister, Miss Marion Virginia Williams, recently returned from a four-teen-months' visit to San Francisco, and other cities in the West.

The Star Circle met Wednesday afternoon and elected the following officers: Mrs. Marion Cobb, president; Miss Willie Rawles, vice-president; Miss Lucy Kelley, secretary; Miss Willie Jones, treasurer, and Miss Mamie Kelley, reporter.

Miss Bessie Holland, daughter of Congressman-Elect Edward Everett Hollins, will spend Thanksgiving at Hollins Institute.

The Suffolk Literary Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Lizzie Britt, at her home in Main Street.

Miss Sallie Tucker is visiting friends in New York.

Miss Mittle Snyder, of Norfolk, this week was a guest of Suffolk friends.

Miss Gertrude Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Miteer, of Nansemond county, this week became the bride of Kenneth Edward Brinkley.

The Tuesday Club City Circle entertained this week by Mrs. John Thornton Withers at her home in Main Street.

Colonel J. E. West this week passed several days at Loomis, N. Y., at the bedside of Miss Elsie West, of Waverly, Va.

The Sans Souci Literary Circle met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Lizzie Morgan, in Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dunn left this week for a visit to friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Urquhart, of Elizabeth City, N. C., have concluded a visit to their former home in Suffolk.

Miss Susie Prentiss has returned from Norfolk and is a guest of Miss Mary Causey in Franklin Street.

Miss Mary Wright on Thursday afternoon, was hostess to members of the Social Club.

Miss Lillie Barham, of Newsome, has completed a visit to Miss Virginia Jordan.

Mrs. Fred Hanson, of Knoxville, Tenn., has concluded a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd, in Clay Street.

Dr. J. A. Haskins, of Gibson, has finished a visit to Suffolk friends.

Judge R. R. Frontiers, of the State Corporation Commission, spent this week visiting his home in Suffolk.

State Normal Social News
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
State Normal School, Farmville, Va., November 19.—The executive committee of the board of trustees met in the president's office, Thursday afternoon, November 17, at 3 o'clock. Those present were Hon. Robert T. Tabull, of Lawrenceville, president to the board; Dr. James Nelson, of Richmond; Hon. C. Harding Walker, of Heathsville; Hon. J. B. Owen, of Greensboro; The Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, of Alexandria, Va., who is the coadjutor bishop of Virginia, preached Sunday evening one of the ablest sermons ever delivered to the student body. He also preached at St. John's Chapel in the afternoon, and confirmed several Miller School children.

The Y. M. C. A. had good meetings Sunday evening in both departments. Dr. Fulton made a trip to Washington city this week.

Mrs. Lucy Thompson spent several days in Charlottesville this week, where she met Professor Stonewall Tompkins, of Brookline, N. Y., who is on a

J.B. Mosby & Co.

Have you any decorative scheme you wish worked out in your home?
Take a look at our Home Beautiful on the fourth floor and talk with our experts.

New Suits, Dresses, Waists & Petticoats 10 to 30 Per Cent. Under Regular Prices Special Sale Monday and Tuesday Only

Our leadership in ready-to-wear garments is unquestioned, and it has never been more strongly shown than in these garments at their regular prices.

We've taken a number of styles from our regular stocks and grouped them into several lots for a special two days' sale.
The reductions run from 10 to 30 per cent. under regular figures.

In addition to the above, we have about thirty fancy suits—the remainder of a special purchase—that have been marked from a half to three-quarters below their real value. They are far and away the best value in this class of suits that Richmond has seen for years.

- \$19.75 to \$24.75 Suits, \$17.75**
Twenty-one suits in this lot—Serges, Diagonals and Basket Weaves, in navy, green, brown, garnet and black.
Plain tailored coats, 32 inches long, lined with satin; plain gored and panel plaited skirts, \$17.75.
- \$27.75 to \$29.75 Suits, \$22.75**
Mannish Mixtures, Broadcloth and Storm Serges, in navy, brown and green.
Strictly tailored coats, 30 and 32 inches long; some with inlaid velvet collars.
The skirts are cut in the narrow, straight effect. Twenty Suits in this lot, \$22.75.
- \$36.75 to \$40 Suits, \$34.75**
Fifty-three suits in this collection. Broadcloths, Novelty Worsteds, Boucle Cloth, Mannish mixtures and two-tone effects.
Plain tailored coats, lined with satin.. Latest style skirts.
Navy, black, brown, green, tan and plum, \$34.75.
- \$42.50 and \$45 Suits, \$38.75**
Mannish Mixtures in navy, black, green, brown and gray.
30 and 32-inch coats. Some plain tailored; others trimmed with velvet. Newest style skirts, \$38.75.
- \$50 to \$100.00 Suits, \$28.75**
The remainder of the extraordinary purchase we made about ten days ago in New York. All kinds of fancy effects, retailing regularly up to \$100.00. Your choice, \$28.75.
- \$21.75 to \$24.75 Dresses, \$18.75**
Voiles, Panamas, Silk Poppins and Velvets—seventy-one in all.
The bodice has an allover lace yoke finished with braid.
Plaited and hobble effect skirts.
Black, navy, green, tan, reseda, old rose and cadet.
- \$4 Silk Petticoats, \$2.98**
Heavy taffeta silk, with a deep shirred flounce and under dust ruffle of percaline.
Black, navy, brown, emerald, olive, black and white stripes and changeable effects.
Very stylish, and you'll save a dollar by buying on Monday or Tuesday.
- \$6 Silk Waists, \$4.98**
Made of heavy satin, kimono style, in black and navy, piped with contrasting shades and trimmed with small self-covered buttons. Beautiful waists and unusually low priced.



- Silk Brocades, \$1.29 yard**
Worth \$2.50 and \$3.00 yard
Another lot of those handsome silks from the special sale in New York.
22 inches wide—all this season's patterns—and beauties they are in green, grey, old rose, violet, light blue, Copenhagen, apricot, wisteria and Nile. Admired and bought by hundreds of women last week.
An opportunity that lovers of rich silks should not miss.
- Rich, Handsome Fabrics**
For Coats, Muffs, Hats, &c
Best values in Richmond at the prices. Not merely because we say so, but proven so by actual comparison and wear.
NEAR SEAL, \$4.50 yard—An imitation of the real article, 50 inches wide.
IMITATION PERSIAN LAMB and IMITATION BABY LAMB, 50 inches wide, \$5.50 yard.
BLACK CARACUL, 50 inches wide, \$5.50 yard.
WHITE BEARSKIN for children's coats, 50 inches wide, \$5.00 yard.
- \$1 Black Messaline, 39c**
Rich, soft, lustrous silk that we're closing out at much less than half its value and for one reason only: Narrow silks are not as much in demand as the wider fabrics. So we've made the price a merely nominal one to close out.

- Table Linen for Thanksgiving**
Naturally you'll turn to Mosby's Linen Store and get what you've always gotten—perfect satisfaction.
TABLE DAMASK, 85c YARD.
Extra heavy silver bleach, all pure linen, 72 inches wide; usual dollar kind.
Full Bleach Damask, \$1 yard
Extra fine damask, 2 yards wide, all pure linen. Dozen patterns at this price. Worth easily \$1.25 yard.
Satin Finish Damask, \$1.15 yard
Handsome patterns and plenty of them.
- \$25 Axminster Rugs, \$19.50**
Monday Only
WON'T IT PAY YOU TO GET THAT VERY MUCH NEEDED RUG TO-MORROW?
There's a saving of six dollars on it.
9x12 feet, handsome light and dark patterns. Suitable for dining-rooms, libraries and bedrooms.
How's This for a Drapery Special?
19c Figured Cretonnes, 8c yard
Large assortment of very handsome fancy figured Cretonnes in Oriental and floral patterns. Less than half price—Monday only.
- Scrim Curtains, \$2.39 pair**
Were \$3.50 to \$6.75.
Fancy Stenciled Border Curtains, in white and Arab, 3 yards long.
A few small lots of from two to six pairs each.
We've bunched them in one lot for Monday only, \$2.39 pair.
- Some \$3.98 Nottinghams, \$2.59**
Another one-day special (Monday only). This season's patterns, handsome design, all 3 1/2 yard long, only \$2.59 pair.

Don't Wear a Truss

FREE TRIAL OF FLAPLAP

STUART'S PLASTIC PADS are different from the painful truss, being made of soft, pliable material, and are applied in place without straps, bands, or ligatures, and are as comfortable as a cushion. They are not a truss, but a support, and they do not restrict the action of the bowels. They are not a truss, but a support, and they do not restrict the action of the bowels. They are not a truss, but a support, and they do not restrict the action of the bowels.

FLAPLAP LABORATORIES, Block 13, St. Louis, Mo.

King George Social News

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
King George, Va., November 19.—Mrs. F. P. Nimble and daughter, Mary Louise, of Colonial Beach, were recent guests of relatives here.
Rev. R. C. James, who was delayed unexpectedly, will last Saturday in attending the Virginia Conference, is a guest of his brother in Richmond.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason have moved to their beautiful home, "Cleveland," which is Mr. Mason's ancestral home, having been in the Mason family for many generations.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Minor have returned from Richmond, where they attended conference.
Miss Rosalie Grooms, of "Cedar Grove," is visiting Miss Frances Swann, in Richmond.
Mrs. James Barron, of Essex county, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. George D. Ashton.
Miss Mary Gray Arnold, who has been teaching in an Indian school at Riverside, Cal., is spending a month with her father, Dr. T. T. Arnold, at "Willow Hill."
Miss M. R. S. Grymes, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Mrs. Wallace, in Washington, for the past several weeks, will go to Richmond in a few days to be a guest of Miss Lucy D. Swann, and attend the Proctor-Swann wedding.
Harry Mills has returned from a trip to Washington.
Mrs. Frank C. Fitzhugh is in Dover, N. J., where she was called by the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Horace A. Fitzhugh.
Miss Frankie Arnold, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Hobday, in Matthews county, returned home a few days ago.
Mrs. Williams, wife of Rev. C. H. Williams, with her two little sons, is

Miller School Social News

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Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

The Bitters has given such general satisfaction in cases of Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Biliousness, Colds, Grippe and Malaria that it is rightly called the best. A trial to-day will convince.